CAMPBELL FOR Campbell INTERURBAN Press COMMUNITY LIFE

VOLUME 25, No. 35 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920.

Sun-Kist Canned Goods

The Choicest of fruit and vegetables, picked at their prime and packed in modern sanitary canneries right where they're grown—that's what you get under the SUN-KIST label.

AMONG the new arrivals are:

—Asparagus —Peas
—Pineapple —String Beans
—Peeled Green Chilis —Tomatoes

And other popular varieties.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Noblesse Oblige

This Bank was organized in 1896, with ideals of integrity and service that have successfully withstood all the periods of stress that have occurred since that time.

Those who today carry on the work of CAMPBELL BRANCH, Garden City Bank & Trust Company in serving the commerce of this city and community are thoroughly imbued with the conviction that ours is a heritage of traditions of probity and helpfulness that must be handed on to the next generation, not only intact, but strengthened, and with added lustre. We are inculcating the spirit of noblesse oblige, "rank imposes obligation."

How can we serve your needs?

Campbell Branch

Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Commercial-Savings-Trust

John F. Duncan, Manager.

BOLTON ORCHARD HEATER

The Bolton Orchard Heater is the result of many years of experiment and experience. Today it stands **without a peer.** It pioneered and blazed the way to fortune for many a disheartened grower. With its simple devices for perfecting and regulating combustion, for deflecting the flame and for the gathering and burning of soot, it has reached the highest state of efficiency and practicability.

The Bolton Orchard Heater has an almost perfect combustion, and on a filling of oil will generate as great a heat as is possible in an open burning pot. Many authorities contend that smoke is of benefit, and we agree inasmuch as the smoke acts as a blanket and retains the heat, and at sunrise prevents immediate thaw. No oil-consuming device of the open type can be operated **without** creating ample smoke for the purpose necessary, but the vital element is the heat immediately generated to hold the temperature at the point of safety against a sudden fall.

We have a large supply of these Heaters on hand Our prices are Factory Prices.

C. H. WHITMAN

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

Author-Diplomats.

Several American authors have served as ministers—not ambassadors, as that title had not then been created—to more than one foreign country. John Lathrop Motley and John Hay each served as United States minister to Austria and to Great Britain; George Bancroft as minister to Prussia and to Great Britain; Washington Irving as minister to Great Britain and to Spain; James Russell Lowell as minister to Spain and to Great Britain, and Gen. Lew Wallace as minister to Mexico and to Turkey.

Blaine's Steel Cut Coffee is evenly ground and chaffless—a 60 cent service at a 50 cent price.

H P. Knappen, and daughter, Miss Olive, who spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. H. C. Smith, went to San Francisco Monday, Mr. Knappen leaving for Bismrack, North Dakota, Tuesday morning. Altho bound to the cold northwest by business ties, Mr. Knappen expressed a possibility of returning to California to be with his children.

Locals and Personals

Hartwell Preston is recovering from the flu.

Ira Beal and family are under special care for the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitney are recovering from a flu siege.

John Evans is able to be about his flowering garden after doing his bit with the flu.

Mrs. Ellen Smith has taken rooms at the manse until her cottage on Second street is built.

Mrs. Ethel Davis is able to be about again, and is assisting in the C. H. Whitman hardware store.

For Sale: R. I. Red eggs for hatching. $2.00 for 15 eggs. C. E. Chase, 49 S. Central ave, Campbell. 35-2m

E. Hancock and family are getting settled in the Dewey Apartments, storing their goods in three other places in town.

Get your Shoes Repaired at the Yankee Shoe Shop with up to-date machinery, while you wait. J. S. Fay, Proprietor. 35-tf

Geo. Speegle moved into his new home on South First street yesterday. This residence he recently purchased of Mrs. J. D. Blaine.

Miss Eleanor Carter is here, spending the week with Miss Muriel Ellison, during a flu epidemic at Arroyo Grande, where the schools are closed.

Mr. Blaine guarantees that Sunical Olives won't hurt you. They'll lengthen your days. He knows—he feeds them to his own family.

Miss Hazel Bruner and Miss Bessie Quimby, of Oregon, who are attending the San Jose Normal school, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Isbell and family.

Mrs. M. Wade has been at Santa Cruz for ten days, while fixing her cottage for the summer season. John Strong and family were there for the week-end, bring Mrs. Wade home.

Eric Bydekarken was home for the week-end with his parents. Eric has a good position with the Goodyear Rubber Co. in San Francisco, but hopes for a transfer to the Los Angeles plant.

Howard Bean is back in Washington, D. C., with his former work, but in a better position and with better pay than before. On his return there he was promoted to associate engineer and is naturally pleased.

I have just received a shipment of Men's Dress Shoes. Made of solid leather, and in a dark brown color, English toe. This is the shoe for Young Men, price $8.00. See them, at E. E. Sowers', Shoe Repairing. 35-tf

Mr. Geo. P. Ingram, of the Vallejo navy yards, was here over the week-end holidays for a visit with his old friend, R. C. Leavenworth. These two boys "chummed it" so long they grew to look like twins. Did you notice it?

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bryant, of Richmond, spent the week-end here as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, visiting Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Isham. Clare is still with the Standard Oil Co., and likes his work very well.

New Principal Elected

Mr W. C. Bohnett has resigned as principal of the Campbell Grammar school to take up a position with the J. C. Ainsley Packing Co., as fruit buyer and outside man. Mr. Bohnett has made a very active and progressive instructor during his stay, and will be greatly missed when he leaves this week. He has been an enthusiastic worker with the boys' band, which has become a source of civic pride. This institution he hopes to continue as much as his new work will permit, that the band may be a permanent organization.

The new principal, Mr. Richard Rodriguez, who for the past four years has been the efficient principal at Kelseyville, comes highly recommended by the Chico normal, and others who know of his work. He will be guided by Mr. Bohnett's policies until he becomes acquainted with the school and its work.

Altho one may dislike the change during the school year, Mr. Bohnett is to be complimented on his new position, and we bespeak a hearty welcome and loyal support for Mr. Rodriguez.

Hear Capt. Hobson

Richard Pearson Hobson will give his great Chautauqua lecture, "America and the Destiny of the World," in the Congregational church at Campbell, Wednesday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock. Admission is free. You must hear him.

Convention Slated

The annual convention of the Santa Clara County Sunday School Association is announced to be held on March 5 and 6, at the Baptist church in Santa Clara. The program has just been put into its final shape, and from what it provides, it appears that this convention is to be unusually well worth while.

Friday afternoon, March 4, at 2:00 o'clock, the session will open. H. T. Reynolds, county president, will open the meeting with the president's address, after which the program will plunge at once into a study of the important theme, "The Evangelistic Work of the Sunday School." The general topic for the afternoon and evening is "Our Spiritual Task." Rev. J. J. Evans, G. E. Atkinson, Frank J. McLain and other well known workers, will present the various phases of the subject.

There is to be a picnic supper at 6:15, in the church. The delegates are expected to bring their baskets with them, and the ladies of the church will provide coffee and other conveniences.

Friday evening's session will include a symposium on the work of community schools of religious education. The World Convention at Tokyo will be reported by C. E. Fisher, state superintendent of Sunday School work. President T. C. Knoles, of the College of the Pacific, will give his famous address on "The Ultimate Test of Democracy."

On Saturday morning the convention will assemble at ten o'clock for a busy day's work. There will be several formal addresses on themes of vital importance, and ample time is allowed for discussion, so as to bring out the most helpful features of the material presented. The business session will be held on Saturday afternoon, at which time officers will be elected, and other business cared for. Professor Earl C. Linsley, of Mills College, will close the convention with an address on "The Spiritual Approach to the Community Through the Church School."

All Sunday Schools in the county are entitled to representation at the convention. Visitors will be welcome at all the sessions. Every effort is being made to provide a program that will be of interest to all who care about the progress of religious education, and the usefulness of the efforts will depend upon the presence of a large number of interested people at the meetings.

H. T. Reynolds, of San Jose, is the county president, and Mrs. Cora Hull is secretary. The program committee is headed by G. C. Colliver, and the general arrangements for the convention are being handled by a committee headed by R. L. Zalm.

Mrs. G. S. Robson, and Miss Joyce, entertained, as Old Settlers' Day guests, Mrs. A. M. Free, Miss Emelyn Beattie and Miss Marguerite Blair, of San Jose; Miss Harriett Dunphy, of Campbell, and Misses Katherine Ward, Christine Murdock, Ruth Stern and Maurine Voge, of Stanford.

Mrs. L. T. Lenox entertained at her Los Altos home a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon last week. Among those present were Mesdames Guy Shoup, N. O. Adams, R. M. Tooker, C. E. Macrum, B. A. Jackson, A. S. Robinson, W. L. Camp, L. T. Jones, Mrs. Munger and Misses Colliver and Alice Tooker.

Misses Grace and Lois Bohnett arrived home Sunday, after a bit of globe-trotting covering most of the United States. They left Campbell in September, going east to Michigan, where they made temporary headquarters. They enjoyed a grand and glorious vacation, but still maintain that California looks the best ever.

That Attractive Grocery Business

Who wouldn't be a grocer?

True, grocers are already too numerous. They alight on every neighborhood and hamlet like a large flock of blackbirds on a small corn field. But even if competitors be thick and pickings thin, there are other rewards.

The grocer's is a sociable life. Here now, at half past eight, is Mrs. Proudly, with infant George. "I'll take some sugar," says she. The grocer turns to his bins and Mrs. Proudly rescues George from the molasses barrel. "He has three teeth," says she. The grocer is interested. "He walked at eight months." The grocer is impressed. "He can say papa and mama." The grocer is amazed. "I really believe he knows some of his letters." The grocer is dumfounded.

After Mrs. Proudly has gone, the grocer receives in turn, the jeweled millionairess, the grimy laborer, the dignified banker, the dreamy poetess, the chin-whiskered farmer, the frock-coated minister, and the temperamental artistess. The grocer receives them all alike and often. By virtue of his calling, he needs no introduction to any. And news—for news, he "scoops" them all. He's first to learn that Mrs. Jones's hen laid two eggs in one day, that Mr. Green's pig uprooted Mrs. Gray's pansies, and that the blacksmith's daughter and the banker's son are to be married in June. By purely social means no mortal could possibly meet so many or learn so much.

Truly, who wouldn't be a grocer?

Incidentally, even if competitors be thick and pickings thin, one can still preserve one's individuality. There is, for instance, but a single "Blaine's." Here may be found the courtesy of a Chesterfield associated with the wisdom of a Solomon and the patience of a Job. Modest! Well, rather than suffer one's light to be obscured, it were better to kick over the bushel one's self!

If you are not already one of our regular visitors, we'd like you to be. Make us a call!

A SQAURE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

Which Class Are You In?

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life you can easily find out.

The test is simple and infallible:

Are You Able to Save Money?

If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."—James J. Hill

THE GROWERS NATIONAL BANK

of Campbell, Cal.

"A Home Bank for Home People."

REMEMBER We Receive New Goods Every Week. Therefore Our Drugs are Strictly Fresh and of the Very Best Obtainable.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Mr. Ernest Barron returned last week from a three-weeks' business trip to the principal eastern cities. He enjoyed (?) the cold weather, but managed to escape flu enroute.

Mrs. S. Creigh moved to San Jose this week. The boys, Karl and Eddie, will continue to attend school here until the close of this year, going forth and back each day.

Lost — In Campbell, A BROOCH. Small diamond surrounded by pearls, set in gold. Finder please leave at the Press office and receive reward. 35x

Rev. J. K. Browne, D. D., of San Francisco, will be at the Congregational church, Sunday, in the interest of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund. He is a gifted speaker, with a great message. All services at the usual hours.

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

MONTCLAIR SCOUT MOTHERS

Mothers' work in relation to scouting first began in Montclair, N. J., with the Baden-Powell troop in 1910. It has proved a great help in securing intelligent and sympathetic co-operation.

They even have mothers' classes in regular scouting, through which the mothers not only discover the real genius of scouting, but the many ways in which it is a help in the home life, and the great importance of close co-operation.

The fathers and mothers of the scouts meet jointly in many cases. The Central Town Scout Mothers are made up of appointees from each of the troop mothers and others who may desire to be connected. The troop mothers meet monthly. The town mothers meet quarterly. They also help on camp kitchen equipment, outfitting the camp hospital and other mother work.

The father and son work is one of their specialties, and it is chiefly fostered through the camp spirit. They often have as many as twenty fathers with the scouts for week-ends or for vacation camping.

FRENCH SCOUTS' GREETINGS.

The noble work of the French boy scouts is strongly cementing the feeling between the khaki-clad lads of both countries.

A further instance of the growing fondness which the boys of the allied countries are finding for each other is seen in the following letter which has just been received by President Colin H. Livingstone of the Boy Scouts of America:

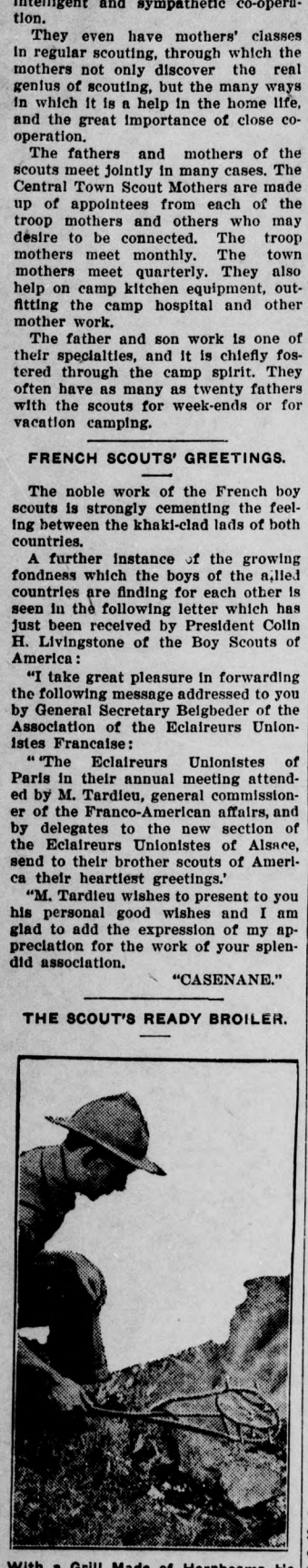
"I take great pleasure in forwarding the following message addressed to you by General Secretary Beigbeder of the Association of the Eclaireurs Unionistes Francaise:

"'The Eclaireurs Unionistes of Paris in their annual meeting attended by M. Tardieu, general commissioner of the Franco-American affairs, and by delegates to the new section of the Eclaireurs Unionistes of Alsace, send to their brother scouts of America their heartiest greetings.'

"M. Tardieu wishes to present to you his personal good wishes and I am glad to add the expression of my appreciation for the work of your splendid association.

"CASENANE."

THE SCOUT'S READY BROILER.



With a Grill Made of Hornbeams He Gets Along Without Utensils.

SCOUTS FIGHT FOREST FIRES.

Three disastrous forest fires near Reading, Pa., swept over an area of 300 acres of fine timberland. The first was discovered on Neversink mountain, and was extinguished by the aid of the boy scouts, but not before a number of trees were destroyed.

The second blaze started early in the evening on the Hartman tract. Word was sent to the boy scout executive in Reading, and he immediately left with scouts of Troops Seven and Eleven for the scene. The boys could not do much in the way of checking the onrush of the flames, owing to the holes which were dug on these tracts by prospectors for minerals.

Starting along the state highway, flames swept up the side of the Blue mountain. The Hamburg boy scouts were early on the scene and rendered valuable assistance in checking the onward rush of the flames.

Very Much So

"I see where some officer is charged with making a soldier eat his cigarette."

"Then I don't wonder the men complained of being on a light diet."—Baltimore American.

ROLPH FORCED TO RAISE HANDS

Mayor Encounters Fleeing Bandit Who Prods Him With Automatic Pistol---Crowd Pursues Thug

San Francisco. — Mayor James Rolph Jr. had a taste of the crime wave last Saturday night when he was compelled to throw his hands high above his head at the command of a daring highwayman at Twenty-fifth street and San Jose avenue.

The highwayman was being pursued by a crowd of citizens when the Mayor crossed his path. Rolph, according to police reports, attempted to intercept the flight of the fugitive, when the robber whirled on the Mayor with his gun. "Leave me alone and throw up your hands!" cried the robber. The Mayor believed he was about to be held up and did as directed. But Rolph was not relieved of his watch and valuables, thanks to the hue and cry put up by a crowd of pedestrians, who were hot on the trail of the bandit after he had committed a previous hold-up.

The arrival of the army of citizens saved Rolph. The hold-up man had other things to think of besides taking whatever the Mayor possessed. Instead of rifling the pockets of the city's chief executive, the robber pocketed his weapon and ran down San Jose avenue and was quickly lost to view after he scaled a number of back fences.

About 8 o'clock last Saturday night the robber entered the store of George Eng, a Chinese silk merchant, 2340 Mission street, and took $200 from the cash register, using his automatic as an effectual persuasive.

As soon as the robber broke into a run, Eng set up a cry. A crowd of passersby gave chase. The bandit ran down Nineteenth street to San Carlos with the crowd in close pursuit.

At Twentieth and Valencia streets the robber jumped on the automobile of Fred Gyselaar, 136 Marsden avenue, and compelled Gyselaar to "speed up." Gyselaar, with his bandit passenger, drove to Twenty-fifth and Guerrerro streets, where the robber jumped off.

In the meantime the crowd who had knowledge of the Eng hold-up pressed two automobiles into service and gave chase.

BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS JAPANESE COMPETITION

San Francisco.—The growing menace of the Japanese who were welcomed some years ago as competitors in the labor market, but who have become strong competitors in business, including the furniture industry of California was discussed during furniture market week, which opened last Monday at the Furniture Exchange, 1055 Market street.

"Japanese are entering the furniture industry on a scale few outside those vitally concerned realize," said Harry J. Moore, president of the Exchange. "In Berkeley the Japanese have a big furniture factory and they are doing their utmost to get business away from American firms.

"Several Japanese have applied for space in the Furniture Exchange, but we have adopted a rigid rule against Orientals."

Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento, president of the California Oriental Exclusion League, will be the speaker at the closing session of market week Saturday. He will tell of the industrial and agricultural invasion of California by Japanese.

Santa Cruz.—The New Santa Cruz Theater, erected at a cost of about $200,000, was dedicated on Lincoln day. About 100 motion picture people from different parts of the State were here for the event and were guests of the Chamber of Commerce. They were given an auto ride about the city. They filmed the poultry and took a reel of the State egg-laying contest. At 6 o'clock they were guests at dinner of the Hotel St. George. The dedicatory address was given by Mayor C. C. Kratzenstein. The theater was built by Mrs. Minnie F. Hihn and Fred D. Hihn and the lessees are Kahn & Greenfield of the New Fillmore, New Mission, Progress and Real Art theaters in San Francisco.

Double Honors

Aunt Mary had been introduced to all the friends of the family while visiting her brother. Now, womanlike, she was trying to discover if her niece favored any young man especially.

"That young Mr. Smarts who comes here seems a clever sort of man, Maude," she began.

"Yes," replied Maude, "he is clever."

"What is he by profession?"

"A bit of lawyer and a bit of musician."

"But what is he, really?" asked aunt, puzzled.

"Well," explained the girl, "the lawyers say he is a musician and the musicians say he is a lawyer."—London Answers.

DAUGHTER OF REAR-ADMIRAL FULLAM WEDS

Raymond Welch, Son of Spokane Capitalist, Is Groom

San Diego.—Miss Rhoda Fullam, daughter of Rear-Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. N., was married at high noon last Saturday to Raymond Welch, son of a Spokane capitalist. The marriage, one of the smartest that has occurred at fashionable Coronado in several years, took place at the home of Mrs. Florence Dupee. A wedding breakfast was served in the gardens of the Dupee home.

Rev. Father J. W. Collins, pastor of the Church of Coronado, read the marriage ceremony. The wedding march was played by the orchestra of the Hotel Del Coronado. The bride's attendants, who were gowned in shades of French blue with a bouquet of purple violets, were Mrs. Nion Tucker of San Francisco; Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer, wife of Commander Spencer, former Commandant of the North Island Naval Air Station; Miss Helen Garritt of San Francisco; Miss Mary Keck of Coronado; Mrs. Robert Neustadt, wife of the famous international polo player, and Miss Monroe Miller of Spokane. Mrs. Austin Sands, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. James Welch of Spokane was best man for the bridegroom. The bride wore a stunning white satin gown, trimmed with old rose point lace. She wore a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

AUTO CONCERN'S SAFE LOOTED BY CRACKSMEN

Over $4000 in Cash and Bonds Secured from Strongbox

San Francisco.—Cracksmen who early last Saturday morning looted the safe in the office of the H. O. Harrison Company, automobile distributer, 1200 Van Ness avenue, escaped with $2494 in currency, $175 in silver, $1150 in Liberty bonds and $220 in stamps.

The safe was forced by the insertion of a series of steel wedges, graduated in size, and the sound of blows was muffled with a blanket. Acording to the police, the robbery was done by men familiar with the building.

The safe crackers, of whom there were two, were discovered just as they had completed the job by Gerald A. Griffin, sales manager of the company, who entered the office at midnight for the purpose of opening the Post street doors to the garage in order to admit his automobile.

Griffin, upon seeing the men, rushed to his office for a revolver and when he returned to the garage he saw they had escaped by the rear door. The men fled east on Post street, according to Griffin, who then notified the police.

PAIR HOLDS UP DRUG STORE AT BUSY CORNER

San Francisco. — Two unmasked robbers entered Shumate Pharmacy, 84 Post street, near Kearny, owned by Dr. Thomas Shumate, member of the Board of Police Commissioners, shortly after 9 o'clock last Saturday night, and rifled the register of $150.

Philip Childs, the clerk in charge, told the police he was in the rear of the store with John McKenna, an errand boy, when the men entered. He said one of them walked behind the counter while the other stood guard at the door.

The bandit ordered Childs to open the cash register and he refused. After trying to open it himself the man called to his companion, who came back, and they rifled it.

The men warned Childs not to follow them and dashed out of the store. Scores of persons were passing the store when the hold-up occurred.

Childs described the bandits as about 25 years old and of medium height. Both wore dark overcoats.

This is the second Shumate store that had been held up in the last month.

"Now, boys," said the teacher in the juvenile Sunday School class, "our lesson today teaches us that if we are good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will become of us?" "We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extremity of the class.

"Smith is very proud of his looks, isn't he?" said Brown. "Yes," agreed Jones. "He has more gold in his teeth than he has in the bank."—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

The ex-soldier was watching the gob holystone the deck. "Thank heaven!" he exclaimed, "we didn't have to go out and scrub No Man's Land every morning before breakfast."—The Home Sector.

Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Oakley.—A movement is afoot in the Oakley and Antioch district to petition for forming an irrigation district which would embody approximately 5000 acres of rich land.

Los Angeles. — Frank Canano stepped lightly along a downtown street here. A vagrant breeze caused his coattails to flap, and Patrolman S. H. Taylor caught a glint of sunlight on glass. Canano went to jail, charged with transporting liquor.

San Jose.—V. V. Stone, a painting contractor, was slashed on the right arm so seriously that twenty-two stitches were taken by a surgeon to close the wound that he received in an altercation with Joe Provenzano, a plasterer at the Builders' Exchange.

Susanville.—Mrs. Lillian Coburn, who died in San Francisco of influenza, following the death of her son, Donald Coburn, from burns, was the heroine of a fire which destroyed a hospital in Susanville a few years ago, risking her life to save two patients and receiving burns which nearly proved fatal. She was awarded a Carnegie medal.

Salinas.—Lincoln day was observed by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce at a noon-hour luncheon, Attorney J. Henry Andresen delivering an address on the martyred President. Patriotic exercises were held at the schools, the feature of the high school observance being a Lincoln exhibit, consisting of posters, pictures and costumes of the Civil War period.

Fresno.—Checks covering the second payment to growers and amounting to $11,000,000 were mailed out last Saturday from the office of the California Associated Raisin Company by C. A. Murdock, the secretary. The final payment on the 1919 crop is to be made about November 1, according to the raisin company officials.

Sunnyvale.—Voters of this community will decide for or against an issue of $70,000 worth of bonds for school purposes on Thursday, March 4. New grounds, a new building and the rehabilitation of the present structure are included in the plans. Rev. J. H. Roberts, Nellie Wahl and Gertrude Cornell will compose the election board.

Placerville.—An indictment charging James S. Wilson with murder was returned here by the Grand Jury. Wilson is accused of poisoning Antone Burchtold on January 6 at Negro Hill by placing poison in flour. Examination of the stomach of the dead man and the flour by a chemist is said to have revealed the presence of poison. The men were partners in a wood cutting contract.

Downieville.—A blow received on the head from a baseball bat many years ago is believed to have been the cause of a stroke of paralysis suffered by J. F. Hunt, former District Attorney and mine operator of this county. Hunt was stricken while working alone in a mine, two or three weeks ago. He managed to save himself by crawling and rolling a long distance, and now has improved sufficiently to be taken to Sacramento for treatment.

Nevada City.—Silas Liggens, colored, and a former slave in Tenessee, died at the County Hospital here at the age of nearly 90. Liggens was born in Tennessee, and lived in slavery until freed. Leggins came to the mountain region and worked as a ditch-tender, later engaging in the work of making shakes. Last December he was found helpless in his cabin and brought to the County Hospital.

San Rafael.—Miss Alice Ross, daughter of the late Patrick Ross, died February 12 at Ritter's Sanatorium from an illness rendered acute by grief over the death of her father three weeks ago. Ill at the time of her father's death, the daughter insisted upon taking full charge of the funeral arrangements. She was removed to the hospital a few days later. Patrick Ross was a director of the Marin Municipal Water District.

Fresno.—According to word received by the Fresno police February 14, the Santa Fe Railroad station at Visalia, Tulare county, was held up and robbed by a lone woman bandit early that afternoon. The woman is reported to have stolen $30 from the ticket office and escaped. She helped herself to all the money in the till, after hoiding a small revolver in the face of the man in the office. When the officers arrived no trace could be found of the woman, who had walked quietly out of the station.

Porterville.—Thirty-two cars of bridge material arrived here on the Santa Fe for construction of a new crossing over Tule river, the largest single item of the proposed extension of the Santa Fe lines to Ducor. This work will occupy several weeks. Meantime grading is in progress to the south of Porterville, rails have been laid for several miles and it is estimated the tracks can be ready for service by early fall. Officials of the railroad have stated that when the line to Ducor is completed transcontinental and other through trains will be run via the Porterville division, instead of by the present west side line, which is to be confined to local traffic.

"ERADICATION OF RED CULT"—HAYS

Calls for Patriotism in Peace and Politics in St. Louis Address

St. Louis.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in an address February 12 eulogized Abraham Lincoln and made a plea for the eradication of radical doctrines. Hays reiterated his plea for "patriotism in peace," and urged every one to take an active part in politics. Anarchy flees before patriotism, he asserted, and declared if the people would continue to work for the country in peace time as they did in war time the Government would not have to concern itself with radicalism.

Chairman Hays declared for drastic control of industries but not for Government ownership. He emphasized that the Republican party must work for an efficient business administration of the country's affairs, a reduction in taxes, better relations between capital and labor, extension of the war debt over a greater number of years, and for law and order in all instances.

In an address before the Republican women's city committee Hays exhorted the women to align themselves with one of the dominant political parties and expressed his opposition to the League of Women Voters, which, he asserted, harbored an ambition to create a separate women's organization. Perfection of the league's organization is under way at the convention in Chicago of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

"I am against the League of Women Voters," declared Hays. "The plan of citizenship school is splendid and its purpose in that direction is fine. So far as the League of Women Voters keep women out of political parties that function in the Government of the country, they are a menace."

Palo Alto.—One hundred and nine dollars of a $1000 fund to combat Bolshevism by aiding the conviction of the eleven I. W. W. suspects, defendants charged with Armistice day murders at Centralia, Wash., was raised in two minutes at a meeting of Fremont Post of the American Legion. The first contributions were made by three disabled soldiers from the Government Hospital near Palo Alto. This action was taken in response to an appeal from Grant Hodge Post of the Legion at Centralia, which stated that the Industrial Workers of the World have raised $100,000 with which to strike a death blow at the American Legion.

WOMAN TO CARRY MAIL OVER NORTHERN ROUTE

Redding.—Monday morning Mrs. Winona V. Simmons entered on her duties as rural mail carrier on the route from Redding down the east side of the river to Ball's ferry and back to Redding up the west side of the river—a daily journey of fifty-two miles. She is the first woman mail carrier in the State north of San Francisco. Mrs. Simmons distanced all competitors in a civil service examination and won the appointment on merit.

Born in Shasta county forty-one years ago, Mrs. Simmons' life has had a good deal of the pioneer touch to it. For fifteen years she has managed a farm of 480 acres—a stock ranch—and made a success of it by hard labor. She has sold her farm and now seeks more congenial employment, which she has found in the outdoor job of delivering mail on a rural route. She is accustomed to riding horseback or driving a team to a spring wagon, or even running a plow. Mrs. Simmons knew nothing about an automobile until she received her appointment as a mail carrier. Inside of two weeks she has bought an automobile and learned to send it along at a rate of fort miles an hour if necessary. So there will be no delay in the public's receiving mail along her route.

Mrs. Simmons, daughter of the pioneer George Reese, was educated in the common schools of the county. She has been a newspaper correspondent, her communications having appeared in local publications. Mrs. Simmons has two sons.

LAWS WILL NOT CURE UNREST, SOLON SAYS

New York.—Industrial unrest cannot be cured by legislation, in the opinion of United States Senator J. W. Wadsworth, who declared at the Lincoln day luncheon of the Women's Republican Club that there are too many laws, about 60,000 being now on the statute books. Men's lives in industry and elsewhere cannot be governed by legislation, he asserted, and they cannot be made to do the things they do not want to do. "You can't drive them; you must teach them," he added. "You must have closer human contact. It will do more to rectify unrest than the passage of laws."

JINGOISM IN U. S.-ORIENTAL AFFAIRS

Japanese Wrongfully Accused of Acts in Korea, Declares Boston Clergyman

San Francisco.—The present situation in the Far East as affecting this country's relations with Japan and China is fraught with grave danger, and if the spirit of jingoism manifested between Americans and the Japanese is permitted to continue, the outcome will precipitate a conflict between the two countries, according to Rev. Thomas Van Ness, minister of the Second Unitarian Church of Boston, who arrived here last week on the steamship Shinyo Maru.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Van Ness went to Japan and China in the interest of the League to Enforce Peace, and for six months the preacher, whose ancester, C. T. Van Ness, was honored in San Francisco when the great thoroughfare was named after him, has visited and interviewed statesmen, merchants, rulers, missionaries, and all others in the Orient who were in a position to shed light on what is now recognized as one of the perplexing problems of the world.

The work done by Dr. Van Ness embraces two distinct questions—that of the relations of this country with Japan in connection with Korea and Shantung, and the relations of this country with China.

Dr. Van Ness said:

"The tendency now prevailing is to create a feeling or mood that will eventually result in war between Japan and this country, and I am prepared to go to the American people and tell them, as I told the people of Germany and England before the world's war, that the course we are now pursuing can have but one result. There is absolute misrepresentation on both sides. This must be stopped.

"The Japanese are accused of doing things in Korea of which they are innocent. In three different cases where certain charges had been made by missionaries I made personal investigation while at Seoul, and learned that the charges were false. Attempts were made to get me to carry certain 'treasonable' letters out of Japan and Korea, but I refused to lend myself to the despicable affair.

"The Japanese are doing in Korea just what America is trying to do in Porto Rico and the Philippines. The Japanese insist that their own language be introduced in the schools. We do the same in our possessions. The Japanese are doing everything possible for the Koreans. She will certainly hold fast to Korea, just as France seized thirty acres at Tientsin during the war; as Portugal is attempting to seize territory in China; as the British hold Wei Hai Wei and the other nations are grasping what they can."

During his visit in China, Dr. Van Ness held a personal interview with Sun Yat Sen at a secret meeting place, where the former President of China is carefully guarded by many soldiers. He also interviewed Tong Shao Yi, who came here several years ago to return thanks for this country's remission of the Boxer indemnity to China. Tong is now president of the Peace Commission for Southern China.

Dr. Van Ness added:

"Sun is guarded day and night and he has a trained army of 155,000 soldiers in the field. He is the brain of the southern forces and his advisers fear that a bullet may end his activities and thus make it more difficult to circumvent the combined plotting of the North and Japan. Victory for the forces of the South mean patriotism and progressiveness for China, but victory for the North means that Japan will be the real victor.

"I held interviews with the President and the leaders in the North and have decided that the Japanese are dealing with an inane old gentleman, who will never deliver the country from her enemies. He is a believer in 'fungshuey,' or fire water, and geomancy. He refuses to permit public buildings, because the site is fungshuey. He has 420 Japanese advisers, who control the entire Government. The world must know that the entire hope of China is that the South may prove victorious.

"The South now demands that the Northern Government make public all of the secret treaty with Japan."

Yreka.—Judgement for $16,500 was allowed Mrs. Inza Shebley February 14 by a jury in the Superior Court here after hearing evidence in her suit for $50,000 damages against G. A. Reichman as the result of the death of her husband, F. A. Shebley, from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Shebley was interested largely in the chrome industry in Siskiyou county. On November 18, 1918, he was traveling in an automobile stage owned by Reichman, whose home is at Fort Jones. The front axle of the automobile broke, throwing both the driver and Shebley out of the machine. The driver was not injured, but Shebley received injuries to his head. He died three days later in Yreka. Hearing of the suit for damages consumed all of this week. Shebley was a brother of Commissioner Shebley of the State Fish and Game Commission.

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"Come upstairs and let me wash our hands," said Winnie's mother.

"I don't want to go up," wailed Winnie, aged 3.

"Let her wash them down here," called grandmamma, "she can do it just as well."

"No," her mother said firmly. "I want her to come up with me."

Winnie came upstairs as slowly as possible. "Oh," she said, turning a wrathfully tearful face to her mother, "why don't you obey your mother?"
—Pittsburg Sun.

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"'Did you carry a gun?'

"'No, Willie. I fought with a pen and a check book. Every time the finance committee called my name I cried "here" and went into action.'"—Los Angeles Times.

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Slamming the Jazz

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We sit by the old home fire today
And think o' the years that have gone away—
The wonderful sweet and old-time years,
With the light and laughter, and rain of tears,
Roses, and thorns at the halting feet;
But even their sorrows today seem sweet,
For through the life shadows they led us along
With never a sorrow that knew not a song!
The old-time hopes,
And the old-time fears,
And the dream of Joy
At the Place of Tears.
We sit by the old-home fire today—
The dreamers of old with the temples of gray;
But the old skies seem shining with steadfast, bright beam,
And the home fire is singing a song of the Dream;
Of the Dream that was Love that has followed us far,
That even in Life's sunset gives darkness a Star!
The world that we loved so still beautiful—bright,
And Love's light in the tears as we whisper: "Good night!"
It is sweet to have lived so—
Even down to the place
When Shadows make Stars
And Heaven smiles in Love's face!
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

THE HULKS

What tales of vanished ventures linger here,
In these old hulks licked by the changing tide.
Of golden argosies and dangers sheer
And oceans mastered with a seaman's pride.

These timbers once had life and hope inside,
Stirred by the living impulse of the wind,
In distant ports where mighty navies ride
And far off harbors in the seas of Ind.

Tall masts lie low and snowy sails long furled
No more can tempt the storms around the world;
Sodden and sere the planks and sturdy keels,
While through the ribs peer out the slimy eels.

Ignoble end! When good ships die
They should go down while colors fly,
Not linger rotting on the silty shore
When Time has ruled that they should float no more!
—Don C. Seitz in New York Sun.

Perils of Overwork

"Your speeches are not as long as they used to be."

"It's intentional," replied Senator Sorgum.

"Afraid of tiring your audience?"

"No. I'm afraid of losing my stenographer."—Washington Star.

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The Easier Replaced

Mrs. A.—I am going to get a divorce.

Mrs. B.—Can't you get along with your husband?

Mrs. A.—Yes; but the cook can't.—Boston Transcript.

The Cause.

Teddy hated to wash his face more than once a day. Just as vehemently he liked to use the hose to sprinkle the flowers. Father had to remonstrate with him for over-sprinkling his flowers. "You'll make them wilt if you sprinkle them at any time except in the morning," he told him.

A few days later mother was trying to persuade him to wash his face for lunch. Then grandmother tried to use her influence. "Why, I always wash my face before lunch," she told him.

Then Teddy looked at grandma's wrinkles and remembered the flowers. "Yes, and just see how wilted it is," he retorted.—Indianapolis News.

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The Poor Married Hick

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"Yes?"

"And now he is susceptible to nothing but fresh cold."—Florida Times-Union.

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Get relief without fear as told in "Bayer package"

BAYER

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 18 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Seeking a Change of Luck

"I have noticed," said Cactus Joe, "that most Socialists haven't got very far up in the prosperity list."

"No," replied Three-Finger Sam; "every game has a few losers in it who are constantly delaying the proceedings by hollering for a new deck."—Washington Star.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

You reckless men and women who are pestered with corns and who have at least once a week invited an awful death from lockjaw or blood poison are now told by a Cincinnati authority to use a drug called freezone, which the moment a few drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is relieved and soon the entire corn or callus, root and all, lifts off with the fingers.

Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callus without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callus. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.—Adv.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
N. C. Grizzle, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Schotz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 668 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave., Phone, S. J. 2553 J

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Dr. W. A. Sehorn
Dentist
Offices in B. O. Curry Block

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays — Office and Residence Telephone 31 W.

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News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers
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Campbell School of Music
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Jos. Halamicek,- Piano, Violin Theory of Music
Jan Kalas,- Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas,- Piano
PIANO TUNING
B. O. Curry Bldg.
Phone: Campbell 18F12

IS LOVE BLIND?

This Indiana Burglar Will Unqualifiedly Answer No.

Shoes are becoming so valuable that it is dangerous for a merchant to leave them in a window display over night, as was shown when a thief used a club to break a plate glass window in Hartford City, Ind., in an effort to get several pairs of workmen's shoes.

He worked near a street light and was prevented from succeeding in his venture only by the fact that newlyweds were honeymooning on the porch of the Snyder home, just across the street from the shoe shop.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. William Florence, who were married in the afternoon, shouted at the robber, who ran without obtaining any booty. Patrolman Cook heard the crash of glass from the broken window and was on the scene within a few minutes, but the thief had escaped.

Carried Door to Prove Citizenship.

Forbidden to enlist until he proved his citizenship, Peter Stanislaw of Chicago, marched into the naval recruiting station with a full-sized closet door on his back. Peter explained that his mother had glued the papers to the door so there would be no danger of losing them.

German Submarine as Souvenir.

The German submarine Deutschland, which made two freight-carrying trips to the United States during the war, has been bought by Horatio Bottomley, editor of John Bull, who will place the craft in the London museum as a permanent victory souvenir.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.

J. M. KINGDON, Plaintiff,
vs.
William E. Ross; Jacob H. Ring, as administrator of the estate of Mary L. Brown, deceased; J. H. Ring, as administrator of the estate of Sarah L. Corbett, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of Lewis C. Ross, sometimes known as Louis C. Ross, deceased; Amos O Williams, as administrator of the estate of James H. Ross, deceased; W. J. Clinch, as administrator of the estate of Mary Kingdon, also known as Mrs. Samuel Kingdon, deceased, Also, all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lein, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Santa Clara County.

The people of the State of California send greeting to William E. Ross; Jacob H. Ring, as administrator of the estate of Mary L. Brown, deceased; J. H Ring, as administrator of the estate of Sarah L Corbett, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of Lewis C. Ross, sometimes known as Louis C. Ross, deceased; Amos O. Williams, as administrator of the estate of James H. Ross, deceased; W. J. Clinch, as administrator of the estate of Mary Kingdon, also known as Mrs. Samuel Kingdon, deceased; also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The object of the above-entitled action is to obtain a judgment and decree of said Court that the plaintiff, J. M. Kingdon, is the owner in fee, of all that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the center of the Casey Road on the easterly line of McGlincy Lane, at the southeast corner of that certain strip of land deeded by Daniel Ross to Osborne Wells by deed of April 13, 1881 and recorded in Book 59 of Deeds page 340, Records of Santa Clara County, California, and from which point of beginning a ½ inch iron pipe at the southwest corner of the original Benjamin Casey tract bears N 89° 47' W 20 feet and running thence along the easterly side of aforesaid strip deeded by Ross to Wells, N 0° 15' W 10.258 chains to a point at the southwest corner of that certain parcel of land deeded by Osborne Wells to Daniel Ross by deed of April 13, 1881, and recorded in Book 59 of Deeds page 342 Records of Santa Clara County, California, from which point a steel rail set at the northwest corner of that certain tract of land deeded by Benjamin Casey to Daniel Ross by deed of Sept. 7, 1870, and recorded in Book 19 of Deeds, page 84, Records of Santa Clara County, California bears N 89° 45' W 20 feet; thence continuing along the westerly side of said land deeded by Wells to Ross N 0° 15' W 0.667 chains to a ½-inch iron bar; thence S 89° 45' E 5.241 chains to a 2x3-inch stake set in a fence corner; thence S 0° 50' W 0.667 chains to a steel rail set in a fence corner; thence S 89° 45' E 0.990 chains to a stake at the northwest corner of that certain strip of land deeded by Dantel Ross to Tamer I. Bohnett by deed of April 6, 1891, and recorded in Book 134 of Deeds page 566, Records of Santa Clara County, California, thence along the east and south lines of said strip deededby Ross to Bohnett S 0° 02' E 0.544 chains and S 89° 45' E 16.00 chains to a point in the easterly line of that certain tract of land deeded by Lewis C. Casey to Daniel Ross by deed of Sept. 27, 1873 and recorded in Book 30 of Deeds, page 391, Records of Santa Clara County, California, from which point a steel rail set at the northwest corner of said tract deeded by Lewis C. Casey to Ross bears N 0° 02' W 40 feet; thence along the easterly line of said tract S 0° 02' E 9.697 chains to an iron bar in the center of the Casey Road; thence along the center of the Casey Road N 89° 47' W 2.551 chains to an iron bar at the ¼ corner to Sec. 35, T. 7S. R. 1W. and Sec. 2, T. 8S. R. 1W, being the common corner of the original Benjamin Casey and Lewis C Casey tracts; thence continuing along the center line of the Casey Road N 89° 47' W 19.628 chains to the place of beginning, containing 22.229 acres and being a part of Sec. 35, T. 7S. R. 1W, M. D. B. & M., surveyed Sept. 10, 1919, by W. B. McMillan of McMillan & McMillan, San Jose, California.

And also to obtain the further judgment and decree of said Court that all the adverse claims made by you, or either of you, are wholly without merit and absolutely void; that plaintiff is the owner in fee of said property; and that you, and each of you, be forever barred and restrained from claiming any or asserting any claims of any nature relating to said property, or any part thereof, adverse to the plaintiff; and for all costs herein expended.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1919.

[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk
By H. C. Pfister, Deputy Clerk
Bohnett & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE

No. 11572
Treasury Department
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C. January 9, 1920.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The Growers National Bank of Campbell, in the town of Campbell, in the County of Santa Clara, and State of California, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now therefore, I, John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The Growers National Bank of Campbell, in the town of Campbell, in the County of Santa Clara, and State of California, is authorized to commence the business of Banking, as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In Testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office, this ninth day of January, 1920.

[Seal] JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.

First Pub. Jan. 23, 1920
Last Pub. Mar. 26, 1920

Harold Gardner, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gardner, passed away Wednesday, at Columbia hospital, after a short illness from tetanus. This was caused by a small scratch on the cheek.

KANSAS HAS AGAIN TAKEN the lead in progressive legislation. The latest statute passed, at special session of the legislature, called by Gov. Allen, makes it unlawful to strike, and has created the first Industrial Court. This new law covers three classes of industry: "manufacture and preparation of food products, in any stage of process from their natural state, to a condition to be used as food for human beings; manufacture of clothing, and all wearing apparel; the mining or production of fuel, either for domestic or manufacturing purposes and the transportation of any of the above products." Three judges act on petitions or complaints of either party to a controversy regarding wages, labor hours, working conditions, rules and practices, and may summon witnesses, possess records, and inquire into every phase of industry. In case of refusal to operate according to rulings, the State may take over and operate. The rights of capital, labor and consumer, are included in the act. Both labor and employers opposed the bill, but the legislature passed it, with but 12 dissenting votes. Heavy fines and imprisonment may be imposed for striking in violation of law, or agitating a strike. Here is an opportunity for a "second Daniel," for only a big, fair-minded judge can be entrusted with such a position. A test case is now pending in that state, which will be watched with much interest, as on this hinges the life or death of such a law.

Locals and Personals

J. B. Gard has sold his Central avenue property to his son Claude, who resides there.

E. R. Rennedy is enjoying his new six car these balmy days, and it's a real beauty, too.

Miss Claudine Rubell was down from San Francisco to spend the week end with her parents.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, Mar. 3d, with Miss Luella Caldwell on North Central Ave.

Herb. Steindorf brought a bunch of fine-looking farm horses up from his San Benito ranch this week, to sell in this community.

Henry E. Williams sustained quite a serious cut on the knee joint Wednesday, when a pruning hook slipped. He was hurried to Dr. Merrill's office, where immediate aid was rendered.

The regular March meeting of the Home and School Club will be held Tuesday, March 2d at 3 o'clock. In addition to the regular business there will be a social hour including moving pictures. A cordial invitation is extended to mothers and women interested in child welfare.

Resolutions Passed

The committee on water conservation met Tuesday evening, with the following members present: Hon. E. A. Hayes, Chas. E. Warren, Geo. Bray, F. C. Wilson, J. K. Durst, F. M. Righter, E. K. Clendenning, T. J. Henderson, Robt. Britton, J. R. Briten, Dr. W. H. Crothers, L. Woodard and I. E. Pomeroy.

Chas. E. Warren is the newly elected chairman, and T. J. Henderson, secretary.

The following resolutions were passed:

"Resolved, That this committee employ competent engineering and legal assistance, and proceed to investigate the different water sheds surrounding the valley, and determine the best methods of conserving and using the flood waters. Be it further

"Resolved, That the committee also devise ways and means to procure the necessary funds to obtain this preliminary information."

EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

American Genius Quickly Produced Precision Blocks Accurate to Millionth Part of Inch.

One of America's little-known war romances is revealed by John H. Van Deventer in his story of precision gauges, which appears in Everybody's. Virtually all of our munitions had to be made to limit gauges which had to be corrected by means of precision blocks to within a few millionths of an inch. "Twenty years ago," writes Mr. Van Deventer, "a Swedish toolmaker named Johansson made up his mind that the millionth of an inch was the coming thing—hunted during nine years for a practical way to get it and got it. How? Nobody knows except Johansson, and he won't tell. For over nine years he kept everybody guessing. Our best shops imported his blocks and used them for checking the gauges.

"Then came the war, with its wonderful stimulation of American genius. With it came also the need of being independent of the old world in the matter of gauges.

"The war took E. C. Peck away from his job of running a great factory in Cleveland and brought him to Washington to take charge of the gauging of ordnance products. It brought William E. Hoke of St. Louis to the bureau of standards, with an idea of how to produce precision blocks. Colonel Peck and Major Hoke got together, and in six months were turning out precision blocks accurate to the millionth part of an inch."

Very Successful Celebration

Campbell has again demonstrated her prowess as a hostess to the many old and new visitors.

The boys' band began the morning exercises with two numbers that elicited many favorable remarks both for the director, W. C. Bohnett, and the players.

The spirit of the community was very aptly voiced by the chairman of the day, G. S. Robson, when he extended a hearty welcome, not only to the old settlers for whom the day is kept, but also to the many recent arrivals from other parts and climes.

The speaker of the day, Dr. E. L. Parsons, of San Francisco, delivered a very able address on the menace of America, which he declared was not so much the Reds, as the harsh methods used to punish them for their utterances. He declared that America must not do wrong when the near east has turned to her as their last hope and succor.

Rev. W. E. Eckles, formerly an enthusiastic worker in Campbell, in a short and effective talk, demobilized the Campbell community service flag, which he, two years before, had dedicated. There were 118 stars, three of which were in gold, representing three boys who died in the service: Clark Waterhouse died of pneumonia at Washington, D. C.; Hugh Carney fell at Chateau Thiery, and Fred Thompson died at home, of tuberculosis contracted as a result of being gassed.

Music was furnished by Campbell's foremost artists, Messrs. Josef Halamicek, Jan Kalas and Miss Bozena Kalas, whose airs are always refreshing.

F. M. Righter, one of the pioneers of Campbell, gave a short history of Campbell's annual celebration as a reunion of friends and neighbors, originated by Mr. E. E. White, aided by a number of the old families of the community, many of whom have passed to their great reward.

The High School Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruth Sloyd, rendered several numbers which were very well received.

Miss Marie Page sang two pretty solos in her rich contralto voice always enjoyed by her many Campbell friends.

The afternoon program was enlivened by a revival of the old-time base ball fued, the Singles vs. the Married Men, which resulted in an 11 to 8 score for the Singles.

The Hi alumni took the candy in the basket ball game against the regular Highs, with a score of 38 to 30.

The day's enjoyment was made complete by the performance of the "Doc" Wells players, who gave a very creditable production to a full house. The playlet and vaudeville stunts were all much enjoyed.

Public Meeting On Lighting District

The lighting committee will be ready to report at the regular meeting of the Improvement Club, Thursday evening, Mar. 4. The suggested boundary for this district with assessment covering from 150 to 200 feet west of Los Gatos-Santa Clara road; 150 to 200 feet north of Hamilton avenue; 150 to 200 feet east of Johnson Avenue; southern boundary as far south as Dry Creek and Moore Station; is to be discussed.

All parties whose property lies within these lines are invited to come and discuss the project as this is only a suggestion by the committee to get the plan under way.

The following districts are assessed as follows: Milpitas, 16c; Willow Glen, 18c; College Park, 20c, and Los Altos, 32c.

S. Jacobs, Chairman.
S. G. Rodeck,
H. W. Morton,
E. R. Kennedy.

Mrs. Eva Keesling has moved intoher home on First street.

Peach Pits For Fuel
$4 per ton in the pile.
J. C. Ainsley Packing Co.
Tel. Campbell 48

A Tribute To Mrs. H. P. Knappen

It is with profouud regret that friends in the city learn of the death of Mrs. Maybell L. Knappen, on Sunday morning, at Rochester, Minn. The sad message came in a telegram from the husband, H. P. Knappen, who was with her during the last hours, to her grief-shocked parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fawcett, of 318 Eighth street. Until a few hours prior, it was not known by relatives and friends here that Mrs. Knappen was not in her usual good health. Later information revealed that she had gone to Dr. Mayo two weeks ago for consultation and treatment, trusting in speedy recovery, this sparing her family and friends the anxiety that otherwise would be theirs. Meningitis developed, and she closed her eyes upon the things of earth at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Maybell L. Fawcett was born in St. Cloud, Minnesota, on February 17, 1876, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, who were among that city's prominent first families.

Following her graduation from the high school in 1895, and from the state normal school in 1896, she served the educational interests of her state in the high schools at Warren and Elk River. As a teacher, her work was characterized by high standards of scholarship and by that peculiar quality found in the personality of the successful educator which elicits from the student a cheerful response with the best that is in him.

From earliest childhood to womanhood, she was close to the activities of the Sunday school and church. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of St. Cloud, where she was baptized in infancy and later raised into membership by the Rev. E. V. Campbell, who still, after a pastorate covering nearly sixty years, guides the spiritual welfare of this congregation.

On July 1, 1900, she was united in marriage to Mr. Howard P. Knappen, editor of the Crookston, Minn. Times, and for many years past editor and manager of the Bismarck Palladium, recently merged into the Burleigh County Press.

Two sons, James, aged 17, and Richard, aged 16, are pursuing their studies in California, the former as a student of Leland Stanford university, and the latter in the Campbell high school.

Besides her husband and sons, there remain of her immediate family, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fawcett, residing at 318 Eighth street, and a sister, Mrs. Harry C. Smith, of Campbell, California.

Mrs. Maybell L. Knappen was a young woman of intellectual qualities. Her especial gift lay in her powers of expression, and with this equipment she found a large field of activity as a coworker with her husband in the columns of the press. During recent years she was sole editor and manager of the Rosebud Record, and an influential publication in that part of Montana where Rosebud is situated.

During her years of residence here Mrs. Knappen will be remembered through her activities in community welfare. She was a progressive member of the Current Events club—progressive because, to her, clubs meant not merely membership nor pleasant fellowship, but opportunity of accomplishing a worthy ulterior aim.

Her life was a busy one, but never so to the exclusion of her fellow beings. Among those who passed her way, the unfortunate, the lonely, and the little ones, were her chief concern and the recipients of her thoughtfulness. Especially at the Christmas season was it her joy to gather in the kiddies and those elder ones who otherwise would have known but little of Christmas warmth and cheer.

She had an abiding faith in the eventual supremacy of good, and the dynamic quality of truth. Whatever she adopted, whether friendships, pleasures or pursuits, were first well studied and proven worthy.—Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune.

Services were conducted at the Los Gatos cemetery, by the Rev. G. E. Atkinson, who voiced most beautiful and comforting words. Miss Marion Duncan and Mrs. W. C. Bohnett sang "Saved By Grace" and "We'll Never Say Good bye."

The body was laid to rest under the shadow of a beautiful pepper tree, the following gentlemen acting as pallbearers, W. T. Alexander, Ralston Alison, E. E. Lanphear, T. L. Mendel, W. I. Merrill and G. S. Robson.

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Morning service, 11 o'clock.
Evening Service, 7:00.
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
6:00 P. M. Epworth League Service
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.
Sunday, February 29,
Subject, "Christ Jesus."
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7:30.

Congregational Church Notes

Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Worship 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Evening Service at 7:00.
You have a cordial invitation to attend.
Rev. H. L. Preston, Pastor

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OR
Campbell 31-J
FOR
Golden West & Nat'l Cleaners

AMERICAN ALL THROUGH

Lloyd George says, "The most important workshop is the home." One thing is sure, there is no trouble with the nation if the home goes right. No publication in the United States has done, is doing, or purposes to do more for downright Americanism, than The Youth's Companion.

But the way it does it, is the thing. It's plan is to bring every week fnto the home a rich feast of the best things to read, gathered from the finest sources only—and for all ages.

It crowds out the cheap and inferior by bringing in the best. Every line of every issue creates an atmosphere of home and family and national life. Fifty-two issues a year, crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun for all hands. Subscribe now, and get the early chapters of "Sons of Liberty," the 10-week serial by Theodore Goodridge Roberts.

And here is a combination of reading that will save you money and supply every taste in less space:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues—$2 50.
2. McCall's Magazine—the great fashion authority. 12 style issues. Price to be advanced April 1, to $1.25.

Subscribe today and get both periodicals for $2. 95—a saving of 80 cents.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

New subscriptions received at this office.

Notice to California Prune & Apricot Grower Members.

Following is an exact copy of the form of notice going forward by registered mail to all growers under contract with the association, exercising the association's option on the prune, apricot and apricot pit crop of the season of 1920 and 1921, in accordance with the terms of standard fruit agreement entered into by all members:

John Doe, San Jose, Calif.

Dear Sir: The California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., herewith exercises the option heretofore granted by you under the terms of the Prune Crop Agreement made by and between you and the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., on the_____day of _____19..., to purchase the crop of 1920 and 1921 produced on the lands described in said Prune Crop Agreement, at the terms and under the conditions of said Prune Crop Agreement, and the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., hereby notifies you that said Prune Crop Agreement, and all the terms thereof, will be in full force and effect by virtue of the exercise of this option during the years 1920 and 1921.

California Prune and Apricot Growers
By H. C. Dunlap, Secretary
Dated February 2, 1920.